

REGISTER OF CLASSIFICATION DECISIONS

Title of Publication: Celebrity Sleuth No. 37

Other Known Title: Celebrity Sleuth #37

Format: Magazine

Director/Author: Not Applicable

Producer/Publisher: Oak Hollow Publications Inc.

Country of Origin: USA

Language: English

Applicant: Secretary for Internal Affairs

Distributor: MRC Distributors Ltd

Classification:	Objectionable except if the availability of the publication is restricted to persons who have attained the age of 18 years.
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Descriptive Note: Not Applicable

Display Conditions: That when the publication is on public display, the classification given to the publication must be shown by way of a label issued in accordance with a direction under section 36A(2);

and

That the label must be affixed to the package in which the publication is displayed so that the classification is brought to the attention of purchasers;

and

that the publication must be publicly displayed only in a sealed package.

Date of entry in Register: 10 July 2006

Date of direction to issue a label: 07 July 2006

OFLC No: 600761

Excisions: Not Applicable

Reasons for excisions:

Not Applicable

**Summary of reasons
for classification:**

The magazine entitled *Celebrity Sleuth* No. 37 is classified as:

Objectionable except if the availability of the publication is restricted to persons who have attained the age of 18 years.

The magazine focuses on the sexualised nudity of female celebrities including A-list actresses, supermodels, and women on the fringes of the pornography industry. The publication contains the explicit presentation of male and female genitals in association with heavily implied sexual activity. The magazine presents women's sexual characteristics and availability as their most desirable and important attributes. It does so in a manner that is often dehumanising, reducing women to breasts, genitals, and the way they purportedly use them to gratify men. The exposure of sexually explicit material which presents women in this manner to young people is likely to be detrimental to the development of positive and three-dimensional attitudes toward women.

This restriction interferes with the right to freedom of expression as set out in s14 of the New Zealand Bill of Rights Act 1990. This limitation is demonstrably justified in a free and democratic society, given the likely injury to the public good should it be available to children and young people.